

very seldom that these celebrated productions are reduced at this time of the

But this is an extraordinary season—look at the weather we've been having.

100 Rogers-Peet suits that were \$20 and \$22 are now \$16,50. 200 Rogers-Peet suits that were



Sole Agents & Co., N. Y.

AND MORGAN.

Every inch of Barr's big store is per-vaded by the spirit of Christmas. Mysteri-ous whisperings, surprised exciamations at the beautiful goods displayed and their low prices, and earnest consultations as to whether "he" will like this or that please "her," make it very evident that Christmas to near.

### INJURIES PROVED FATAL.

Bernard Kohn, Bridge Tollkeeper, Victim of Street Car.

Bernard Kohn of No. 1456 South Eighteenth street, who was struck by a Fourth street cable car last Thursday afternoon, died yesterday evening at the City Hos-

pital. His body was taken in charge by relatives.

Kohn was a collector at the eastern approach of Eads bridge. On Thursday, after he had finished his work, he walked to Fourth street and turned north. At Lucas atenue he started to cross the tracks and was struck by grip ear No. 1, in charge of Gripman R. F. McLaughlin. He was at once taken to the City Hospital, where it was found that his collar bone was broken and his skull fractured. The hospital physical conductions are taken to the City Hospital, where it was found that his collar bone was broken was found that his collar bone was broken and his skull fractured. The hospital phy-stelans from the first believed that he would not live.

Best for rheumatism-Elmer & Amend's Prescription, No. 285. Celebrated on his merits for many effectual cures.

### MASKED MEN ROB MILLS.

Bound the Watchman and Wife, Blew the Safe and Escaped.

Painesville, O., Dec. 9.-Four masked men forced an entrance to the office of the Mentor Knitting Mills this evening, bound the watchman and his wife and blew the

safe with nitroglycerin.

The robbers secured \$50 in money and made good their escape, as it was half an hour before Mrs. Andrews, the wife of the watchman, successed in releasing berself and her husband and gave the alarm.

### RAILROAD MUST PAY DAMAGES.

Sparks Set Fire to Texan's Mill-Gets Verdict for \$150,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Houston, Tex., Dec. 9 In the case of

Carter et al. vs. the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Italiway, the jury returned a verdict for \$150,000 damages against the railroad. with interest at 6 per cent, making a total of \$180,000. The suit was over the burning of mill property said to have been ignited sparks from a locomotive.

### MONTANA'S OFFICIAL COUNT.

Bryan Received 37,146 Votes and McKinley 25,375.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 3.-The official can-

vass of the vote in Montana shows: Bryan,

37,146; McKinley, 25,375; Debs. 708; Wooley, 298; Donnelly, 118. Jackson County, Tex., Sheriff Resigns.

Jackson County, Tex., Sheriff Resigns. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

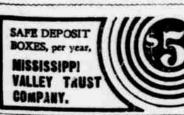
Edna, Tex., Dec. 2.—A. B. McDowell has tendered his resignation as Sheriff of Jackson County. The Commissioners' Court will meet to-morrow to appoint his successor. Ill health forced him to resign. He had held the office continuously for sixteen rears, and at the November election was again elected without opposition.

Texas Farmer Robbed. EPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 9.—W. W. Ragsdale, an

Ellis County farmer, was sandbagged by a highwayman last night while on his way home from Eanis, and robbed of \$115 in money, the proceeds of the sale of cotton. TOOK CARBOLIC ACID-Flora Woods.

ars old, of Chestnut street, swallowed olic acid with suicidal intent yesterday afternoon. She was taken to the City Hos-pital. Her case is very serious. No cause is assigned for her step save that she was tired of the life she was leading.

### SPECIALTIES.



Louis C. Bohle Livery Co. UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS. Carriages ... \$2.00 And upwards, accord-Hearse ... \$6.00 ing to distances. Black Cloth Caskets, first-class goods, \$40 and upwards. 1122 CHESTAUT STREET. Telephones-Bell, Main 817; Kinloch, C 65

### DEATHS.

KOHN-On Sunday, December 9, 180, at 3,36 p. L. Bernard Robn, of injuries received on Thursay evening from a cable eat. Notice of funeral in to-marrow's paper.

JACOBI-On Saturday, December 5, 1800, at 39 a. m., after a lingering tilness, Hugo S acceb, beloved husband of Edizabeth Jacobi thee degler) and our dear father, aged 13 years and months.

MAGINNIS—Saturday, December 8, 1980, at 1:15, p. m., James A. Maginnis, aged 21 years, be-oved son of W. T. and Mary Maginnis. Funeral from residence No. 342) School street, Monday, at 10 a. m., to Bock Church, thence to Clavary Cemetery

SCULIX-On Sunday, December 2, 1980, at 6:19 a, m., T. M. Scully, beloved husband of Katie Scully (free O'Reily) and dear father of Mailie and Marie, aged 50 years and 6 mentles.

Due notice of funeral will be given. edianapolis, Ind., and Ohio papers please copy

TANDY-On Sunday, December 3, 1806, at Ref-Re, Larimore, David Castleman Tandy, beloved on of Robert F. and Ora C. Tandy, aged 15 418.

the scalp clean and healthy. If you do not obtain the benefit you desire from use of the Vigor, write the Dector about it. He will tell you just the right thing to do. Address, Dr. J. C. A. ER, Lowell, Marie WALDAUER-On Sunday, December 3, 1800, 6 p. m., Mr. August Waldauer, aged 15 year Puneral will take place from residence, 982

## ST. LOUIS BOY RELEASED FROM FT. GRANT PRISON.

The Republic Brings About Commutation of Samuel McDonald's Sentence.

NOW ON HIS WAY HOME.

Writes a Letter to His Wife and Baby, Who Are in Distress.

Samuel McDonald, the St. Louis soldier who, on October 6, was tried by a general const-martial at Fort Grant, Ariz., and sentenced to serve five months in the miltary prison at Fort Grant, was released a arrive in St. Louis, where he will rejoin his wife and themorths old child, who have been in destitute circumstances since the date of the incarceration of the husband and father. The charges for which McDon-ald was tried were conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline.
The release of McDonald was brought

thout through a publication of his case it The Republic On the 17th of November an article appeared exclusively in The Republic giving the full details of the trial and the sentence imposed upon McLonnid. The hardships which the wife and child in St. Louis were forced to undergo on this account were also related.

A St. Louis gentleman who read the ar ticle made an investigation and two days later wrote a letter to President McKinley, asking that elemency be extended to Mc-Donald, if it was consistent with the good of the service. A few days later the St. Louisan received a reply from the President, stating that the matter had been referred to the Secretary of War for consideration. Ten days ago the commanding of ficer at Fort Grant was communicated with and was asked to intercede for the imprisoned soldier.

Vesterday the St. Louis gentleman re-ceived a communication from Assistant

Mrs. Mary Buchalter's Boy Ran

Away in September and Has

Not Been Located.

Mrs. Mary Bu-halter of No. 1965 Biddle

street, whose 16-year-old boy disappeared

on September 18, is in such a highly nerv-

ous state on account of her son's absence

that her friends have gravest fears for her

According to the statement made to the

at an unidentified boy had been killed by

train at Alton. She has been under the are of a physician.
Young William Buchalter took \$2 of his

own money that he had placed in the hands of his mother for safekeeping before he

IN HONOR OF BLESSED VIRGIN.

Midnight Procession by Members

of Italian Catholic Church.

The procession of the members of the

Italian Catholic Church at Nineteenth and

Morgan streets in celebration of the Feasi of the Immaculate Conception, took place

The procession started from St. Patrick's

Church, at Sixth and Bliddle streets, at 2 a.

The Modern Mother

ODD LEGISLATION PROPOSED.

Kansan Frames Bill to Propagate

busy preparing bulls for early introduction.

Some of these bills are unique.

Representative elect Fred Dumont Smith's bill provides for the creation of a Rabbit Commission, the duty of which will be to propagate a new breed of rabbits, through a cross of the jackrabbit, so common on the plains of Kansas, with the Bel-

gian nare.

Mr. Smith says: "My proposed cross of the jack with the Belgian bare will add largely to the meat products of the short-grass country. The 'jackhate' will become an article of commerce, and will be raised by thousands. He will be saught by epicures and said to the luster of Karsas products."

Do You?

Come, now, tell the honest

truth. You don't like those

gray hairs in your head, do you? And your husband don't like

them, either! Then please him

by buying a bottle of Ayer's

Hair Vigor. It restores color

to gray hair every ime. It takes

out all dandruff, too, and keeps

vesterday morning.

health.



SAMUEL MeDONALD

Adjained General Andrews of the War Demareus states that the unexecuted part of McDonala's sentence had been tr-ultted November 27 A letter was also Vesterday from Major Charles L. Cooper of the Fitth Cavalry, command-ing officer at Fort Grant, stating that Mc simulty on his way to St. Louis.

Airs, McDonald, when seen yesterday said that she had received a communication from

er husband Friday. McDonald stated the e would start for St. Louis December I-Since her husband's imprisonment, the bounded and her take have been living at No. 800 South Broadway.

McDonald was a private in Troop B. Fifth United States Cavalry, He was trien, victed and sentenced on a charge of

desent from stable call and misconduct th severe punishment was the result of the persecution of officers at Fort Grant.

#### **HEALTH THREATENED** WALL STREET EXPECTS HIGHER MONEY RATES. BY SON'S ABSENCE,

BEARS USE "TIGHT MONEY" AS SCARECROWS.

Its Prominent Display by Certain Operators Has Affected the Market-Stock Review.

New York, Dec. 10,-"Tight money" is it abel on the latest Wall street scarcerow and it has been prominently displayed of late by those operators and traders who are working to depress prices. To the rank sive-as it always is. To the thoughtful minority it has represented only a signal to since by Mrs. Ida Venicar, who lives close. Mrs. Buchalter's home the latter faint-it several times in one day, after hearing duce aggressive attacks upon leading sto. duce aggressive attacks upon leading stocks considerable short selling and more or leading liquidation in speculative accounts. changed bullish confidence to timblity, it not to bearishness. The result has been feverish, irregular stock market in which the tendency of prices has been downward. The probability of somewhat higher mency rates is generally admitted. Doubt of his mother for safekeeping before he tan away. Two days later Mrz. Buchalter received a letter from him, dated Chicago, which inclosed \$20. The letter stated that the boy had left home to obtain a better position, but that he would never return until he had paid back the rest of the memey that he took from his mother.

The police of St. Louis were notified, and they have made every effort to locate the missing boy, but have so far failed to obtain a single clew to his whereabouts. less call money will stand at 6 per cen ome sort of a spaym to the bean market it

banks will continue to call loans for the next three weeks.

Money market disturbances are usual in December; moreover they are natural. Enermous interest and dividend requirements must be prepared for by the must companies and hanks and it is impossible to make such preparations without resorting to the call of loans or without dimunishing the supply of loanable funds. This is an old story, but it has unwonted force at this time after an exceptional period of builts activity. ext three weeks. For the text three weeks at least money will be the keynote of the stock market, and it needs no prophet to foresee that the tendency of stock prices will be downward.

which the call rate will run up to all figures. And it is not at all unlikely

## **CREDIT MEN WILL MEET TO-DAY**

The Board of Directors of the National

Banquet to Be Given Them by Local Association.

church, at Sixth and Beidle streets, at 2 a. m. A statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary was horne at the head of the procession, which was accompanied by a band of musle. Leaving St. Patrick's Church, the procession proceeded north on Sixth street to O'Fallon, west to Fourteenth, south to Chestrut, west to Sixteenth, north to olive, west to Eighteenth, north to Franklin, west to Nineteenth, and south to the Italian Church. At different points on the line of march there were displays of flreworks.

The procession is the carrying out of a practice which prevails in Sicily of celebrating the feast. The statue borne in the procession is taken from one church and deposited in another, where it is allowed to remain during the octuve of the feast, which lasts eight days. The statue is then taken back to the church.

Archidshop Kain administered the sacrament of confirmation yesterday at the Italian Church to more than 100 children. Association of Credit Men will meet here Association of Credit Men will meet here to-day. A banquet will be given to the visitors at the Mercantile Club to-night by the St. Louis Credit Men's Association, of which Grant H. Oliver is president.

Yesterday was rather a quiet day for the viciting members, of whom there are a goodly number at the Planters Hotel. There were four arrivals, E. A. Young of St. Paul. J. T. Jenkins of Nashville, J. W. Standard of Denver and O. C. Hanson of Milwaukee.

Among the addresses which will be delivered at the banquet this evening will be a talk by John Field of Philadelphia, an address by James G. Canono of New York City and talks by Secretary Prendergast of New York and William H. Preston of Sioux City. President Oliver, Judge Selden P. Spenert and F. Louis Soldan will be among the local speakers, Cyrus P. Walhridge will be the toastmaster.

No programme of entertalament for the guests who arrived vesterday had been prepared on necount of the varying hours at which they arrived in the city. A delegation of members from the local association, however, met the newcomers as they arrived. to-day. A banquet will be given to the

CASES OF DESTITUTION - Captain New Breed of Rabbits.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Atchison, Kas. Dec. 9.—Although the Kansas Legislature does not meet until January 8, 126, the members are already busy preparing bills for early introduction. Some of these bills are unique.

Representative - elect freed Dumont smith's bill provides for the creation of a Rabbit Commission, the duty of which will be to propagate a new breed of rabbits, through a cross of the jackrabbit, so common on the plains of Kansas, with the Bej.

FOLGHT ABOUT A GIRL-Michael Walsh, 21 years old, of No. 112 North Second street, in a fight with Michael Hardy at No. 135 Division street, received a secure see he would, Walsh save Hardy struck Lan with a club as the culmination of a quarted about a girl. Walsh was taken to the City Hospital and Hardy is mader a rest at the Courth District Police Station.

ROYA), BOYS' BALL. The second almost half of the Royal Boys will be given at Concerdia Club Hall, No. 140 Choideau avenue, on Saturday evening, Lecember 22 HURT IN SALOON BRAWL, Nick Baker, a tobacco worker, of No. 110 South Third street, received a severe scale wound and a number of contasions in a saloon brawl vesterday morning. He said he did not know in which saloon the trouble oc-curred, but stated that it was near the French Market. He was taken to the City Hospital.

WOMEN PROFILES A RESTAURANT-Jealouss brought about a rough-and-tumble fight Saturday night in a restaurant at No. 201 Fairfax avenue between Martha Mor-rison and Minnle Seviry, both negresses. Minnle marched into the restaurant wear-ing the last of Martha's husband. Martha objected. Minnle stobled Martha in the objected. Minute stable? Martha in the chest, Thomas Chandler, a water, living at No. 187 Otho avenue, undersold to several tile couple. He torotived a severe

## RABBI HARRISON TO REMAIN IN ST. LOUIS.

He Refuses the Cail to the Pas torate of Temple Emanu-El of New York.

NEGOTIATIONS AT AN END.

Had Been Pending Two Years-Commissioners From Eastern Congregation Will Start Home To-Day.

Cable Leon Hardson of Temple Israel declined unconditionally a call to the m-torate of Temple Emanu-El, New York, His decision was announced to three comstoners from the New York congregation last night, after a conference which onsumed the whole of the afternoon and ening. The commissioners will start back New York at noon to-day

Doctor Harrison's final answer brings t a end negotiations which have been penda for nearly two years, and which at see eral times were reported as being virtually losed in favor of the New York congretation. The doctor said to The Republic last night

"My decision is final. The negotiation te positively at un end, I will remain with Temple Israel."

The committee which came on from New York to confer with Doctor Harrison is omposed of James Seligman, the aged president of Temple Emanu-El; Judge Ditcahoffer, chairman of the committee to and Louis Stern, one of the trustees. While not empowered to extend call, in the sense that that word implie mong tientile churches, they assured to octor that they had ascertained the wishelarge majority of the congregation that if he would permit his name of before the body his election would be practically unanimous.

In May last Doctor Barrison preached we estmons in Temple Emanu-E3, and at that time was asked if he would accept a call. He seplied that he would, upon condition that he obtained entire charge of the church, and if he was the holde of the members. On October 22 . neeting of the congregation was called for be election of a rabbi. At this meeting t developed that, while there was no as tive opposition to Doctor Harrison, there was a minority vote for another candidate. But no action was taken, and the matter of relecting a minister was recommitted the committee of which Judge Ditten

offer is chairman. Since that time a careful canvass of the ongregation has been made, and the com-nissioners assured Doctor Harrison last light that he would receive the votes of -tenths of the members. Temple Emanu-El is the richest Jewish

ougregation in the United States, if nor in the world, and the offer of its pastorat-carried with it a salary consideration of thousand the state of the state

be visitors was the fact that Doctor Har-son was educated by Temple Emanu-El a rabinnical school in Brooklyn, and hat his first charge was in the latter city leven years ago. Another was that the stired rabbi of the temple, the Reverent Gotthell, had expressed the hope that his St. Louis protege would be his succes-

## LESSONS FROM THE LIFE

The Reverend C. M. Ranch, assistant mater of Second Presbyterian Church preached yesterday on "Lessons from Ne-hemiah." He took for his text: "But so did not I, because of the fear of God." Ne-

hemiah, v. 15. He said, in part:
"This is the hinge that opens for us the door of a great character. It sounts the keynote of a strong, well-pitched, harmoni-ous life. It reveals the secret of ous life. It reveals the secret genuine greatness in Nebemiah. explanation is thus given for ancopposition and ungody antagoulsm. What hore can be said of a man than that he dares to do right in spite of strong precedent to the contrary and overwhelming in-fluence drawing the other way?

Nehemiah was a Jew of the captivity, cup-hearer to Artaxers a. King of Persia. Although in the midst of luxury, and surrounted by paintial splendor, he to whom life meant more than the temporal and physical, remembered the sacred city of his fathers and the wretched condition of the people of God. We do not read of his head being turned by the dazzling beauty of the courtly surroundings in which he was placed. Like Moses who refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasure of sin for a season, he wished to cast in his lot with God's people and give his life with all its fresh energy and zeal for the good of Zion. fathers and the wretched condition of the

for a season, he wished to cast he his lot with God's people and give his life with all its fresh energy and zeal for the good of Zion.

"He learned of the great affliction of the Jews—the wall of Jerusalem aroken down, the gates burned with fire, the people in a state of denoralization, without a fit leader. The news had a very depressing effect upon the cup-learer. The King gave him a leave of absence, safe conduct, letters of recommendation and appointed him flowerson of Judah. He called the Jews together, told his purpose to rebuild the city, and received a hearty response. Opposition was awaiting them. No good work was ever begun that was not resketed by the evil. But the brave leader resolutely held to his task, and in fifty-two days the walls were hadded—for the people had a mind to work.

"First of all, let us notice the notive force in his life. So did not I, because of the fear of God. His was a God-centered life. Daniel Webster was once asked what was the greatest thought be had ever known. Said the glant intellect: The though fresponsibility to my God.

"God laty the man who has no God. He is as a piece of driftwood affoat on a wind-toseed sea. The Hible concentrol of life is that we are stewards in God's kingdom, the account of which we must render to alm.

"Some peecle think they shall in some way except their accountability; that tool, wing is all-lying, is too good to make any exactions."

"Goe's Word says: He shall independent

to live nobly. It will inspire our inmost for to be pure.

The to be pure.

The easiest disposition of his power would have been to follow the example his predecessors, who were weak and awardly, but his heart was set resolutely of the pontial is temporal severaging, and nothing could turn him and the inspired of the marks out for him sufficient space or earth upon which he may werk in a milliment of his mission with all the inspired or to be purposed in the marks of t

The most practical thought from our text is that Nehemiah's the out-sisted in action. It was not. So knew not I. So believed not I. but So did not I. His knowledge and belief were fundamental to his deeds, but did not stop short of action. Herein lies thetest of true character. Many people have a knowledge of the truth and believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, but they bear no fruit in their deeds.

"If Nehemiah had merely known and believed the right and had done contrary, there would have been nothing noble or inspiring in his life."

POKER GAME RAIDED—Sergeant Mo-loney and Police Officers Ahern. Coleman and Johnson of the Ninth District raided a poker game yesterday morning on the third floor above a sulcon conducted at No. 2009 Wash street and captured thirteen al-leged players, who will be arraigned in Police Court this morning. The police confiscated the paraphernalia of the room, two poker tables ten decks of cards, chips and diffe.





A Sup of it,

A Cup of it,

'Tis hard to get Enough of it.

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Put up by JAS. H. FORBES.

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ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

# ON ROMAN QUESTION.

Declares the Day Will Come When the Pope Will Be Restored to Temporal Power.

### PRISONER IN THE VATICAN. FACTORY TO BE BUILT SOON.

by Quartering Troops in Rome Wrong Conditions Grow Out of Present Situation.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Archibishop ireland, in a sermon preached at St. Pairick's have been accumulating for ages along the bottom of the Miss'ssippi River from the question of the independence of the Pope. and prophesied that at no remote day "the Italian people and Christendom at large would give back to the paper; its wonted according to plans which have been fully

digitiy and liberty."

The discussion of what is known as the St. Louis, Roman question was especially significant, as the Archid-hop, during the latter's visit to Rome, talked at length with the Pope. The Archbishop referred to the Pope as prisoner in the Vatican, voluntarily, in that no physical force prevents his leaving its precincts, and involuntary, in that he could not go beyond the Vaticao without impair-ing his eigenty as postiff and without seem-ing to accept the situation created for him by the entrance into Rome of the troops

of the Italian Government.

He said the Cutholic Church is "a di vinely created organism, receiving directly its supreme chief, the successor of Peter, and to him belong in a pre-embrent man-ner all the rights inherent in the church and whose possession is needed for fulfill-ment of its mission and work willed by Christ. Hence the pontiff's right to onependence, as a consequence, to temperal

Guarantee to Foreign Vations

thority outstoo pecessary freedom; the ruler would interfere, make The pontiff's words must bear no pessible suspection that they were imposed it men who have no authority in things moral and spiritual. "If the reversion pontiff be the subject of

for other peoples or other rulers that, whether through fear or favor, Italian influences have not penetrated into the Vatican and that italian interests are not to be

"The peril of national jealousies would be the greater were the foreign countries at the time warring with the King of Italy. We in America are willing, indeed, to harken to the words of Peter, but it must he pitch that they are not the words of a foreign roler, whose side purpose is the pi-

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the universal church.

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demand civil independence and temperal
power for their capitains, because no other
care into the Catrolic is a world church,
nor aims at being, at the same time, universal and one, nor fulls the injunctions of
the Savior. Teach all nations:

The Government of italy, he contended,
should have remained somewhere outside of
frome.

### AMERICAN BID ACCEPTED.

English Locomotive Builders Lost Out on Calcutta Contracts. London, Dec. 19. The Daily Mail has re-eived the following by mail from its Car-

ceived the following by mail from its Calcutta correspondent:

The For: Commissioners recently invited tenders for locamotives. The lowest English tender quoted (1,34) for each locomotive and wanted nine months to complete the order. The lowest American tender quoted (1,5) and asked for six months. The latter was accepted, subject to the approval of the

## TO UTILIZE IMMENSE MUSSEL SHELL BANKS.

Button Manufacturers Claim Have Found Inexhaustible Supply in River Bed.

AND WORK OF NEHEMIAH. Italy Has Virtually Made Him So Citizens of Venice, Ill., Will Donate Site for Enterprise, Which Is Expected to Employ Three Hundred Persons.

> mouth of the Missouri to the point where Eads Bridge is located, are to be utilized, discussed in Venice, Ill., just north of East

> The intention is to establish in that town a factory for the manufacture of buttons and other articles for which the mother-ofpearl lining of the mussel shells is useful Final arrangements will be agreed upon to-day. When the factory is placed in operation it is expected to employ 300 or more persons. The site is to be donated by the citizens of Venice, Representatives of a button company

from Cleveland, O., have been investigating the bank of mussel shells for several weeks. They declare that the mussels, which are numerous in the Upper Mississsippi, are carried down the river and, coming in con-tact with the waters of the Missouri, are killed, either by the force of current or by the sediment carried by the "Big Muckly." Then their shells are left to be rolled toward the Gulf of Mexico. them, these men say, are deposited in bank above Eads Bridge. The supply would be practically inexhaustible, even it

would be practically inexhaustible, even if it were not being constantly increased by the gridition of new shells. The pearl found in these Mississingle River mussels is said to be heary and of fine quality.

Mayor J. W. Scott of Venice presided at a meeting in Venice Saturday night when the whole matter was thoroughly explained by representatives of the propased new industry. Those who attended the meeting are confident that the unique enterprise will be inaugurated in a short time.

### DOES NOT THINK THAT DIVORCE LAWS ARE LAX.

"Whom to Marry" was the subject of an whom to Marry was the subject of an illustrated sermon delivered by the Revertind M. L. Sornburger at Carondelet Christian Church last night. He took his text from the sixth chapter of St Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians: "Be not unequally soled together with unbelievers."

to the Corinthians; "Be not unequally joked together with unbelievers."

In the course of his remarks he referred to the divorce laws. "Much has been said in regard to our divorce laws being too lax." he caid. "This is a mistake. It is the marriage laws that are too has. It is no easy to get married and too hard to get divorced, it costs \$6 to get married, and yet can have a little left. It costs \$60 to get a divorce. It ought to be the reverse. It will soon come to pass that our Gavernment will pass a law regulating marriage." He drew a picture of the stand mechanic, who needed a sensible woman for a wife, and then pertrayed the up-to-date young woman, as far as style is concerned, whom he often marries.

Referring to the practice of Christians marrying persons who do not profess any religion, he said:

"The Bible teaches that a Christian man should marry a Christian woman, and vice versa. That is God's advice. It would be tester not to marry than to have miser; for the rest of your lives. If Christians, the young ladies would refuse to associate with young men would soon all be Christians. The young ladies do not know the power they possess."

## MeGRAW LOOKS FOR TROUBLE.

can League are growing more ambitious as they recognize the strength of their position and some of them are quoted as uttering sentiments that would indicate that they did

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Household Goods,

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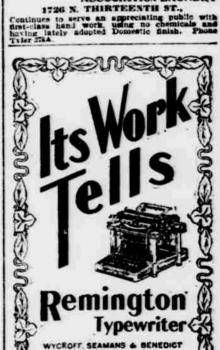
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